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"Right is More Precious than Peace"

WATCHING THE NEXT MOVE.

On just what part of the western ready to renew their offensive has not been announced from the German illies to judge pretty well as to tere the next move will be made.

forewarned, are going to be properly prepared to meet such operations. Evof hundling his troops to the best advantage, whether a new formation or the old massed formation is pre-

HIGHWAY SAFETY.

The record of automobile accidents and fatalities which is given out by motor vehicles department of the state for the month of Murch shows that there were 86 accidents reported suring the 21 days, which is at the rate of almost three a day, and as the result of these accidents there were nine fatalities, or more than two a week.

This report of course covers only the reported accidents, but there are reasons to believe that there were others of which the department has no information, although such in all probability did not cause any serious re-

With the record before it, however, the motor vehicles department cersainly finds sufficient reason for insisting upon a better observance of the automobile laws even if it is required to devote greater attention to the enforcement. In such a record, unless there is a better observsince it can be expected that it will grow greater in the succeeding month a larger use is being made of the highways by such vehicles, there unquestionably lies the reason for the dicy recently adopted of placing representatives of the department on the highways of the state for the purpose of seeing that the requirements of the law are fived up to.

It is certainly proper that those who not disposed to obey the law and of the fighting. see that the rights of others to the of the highways are respected unt be made to. Such a move is ns will result in the improvement that is so greatly needed.

IN THE EARTHQUAKE BELT.

While it is fully understood in California that earthquakes are things cannot be disregarded, it has been shown from time to time that there is little or nothing that can be in the way of anticipating them. The effects have got to be accepted

whenever and wherever they occur. It is well known that that is a retion where such disturbances can be expected at most any time. For a of months there have been That did not of necessity mean that the towns in southern Cal- of the Japanese at Vladivostok? da were scheduled for similar vis. tations at this time, and the fact that have just now gone through an underirable experience does not mean that there will not be more earth- kinds upon the Russian people and and possibly worse ones right an top of what has happened. This when the demands are not fulfilled.

saves an uncertainty which cannot be regarded as exactly desirable of

Much loss in property if not in life has been occasioned by this last visi-tation. It is always the case that the work of an earthquake is quickly fol-lowed by a reconstruction period which not only restores but greatly improves communities but if there was an op-portunity given the people they would nuch prefer to go about such work much prefer to go about such work in their own way and at a chosen time. That chance is not, however, offered and while the sympathy of the people of the rest of the country goes out to the devastated communities it

results are certainly not what they should be and instead of trying to claim that they are and continuing along the same lines a change is to be made, with the possibility that there will be a single directing head who will be directly responsible to the war department rather than to some other branch which is controlled by the directly responsible to the controlled by the directly responsible to the same department rather than to some other branch which is controlled by the ordinary accidents of the see

other branch which is controlled by the war department.

In recognition of the need of airplanes and more airplanes, it cannot help being realized that this branch of the government operations should be placed on the most efficient basis. We cannot afford to follow failure with failure. One lesson is sufficient nand action cannot be taken too quickly to bring about the benefits of the to bring about the benefits of the

the Teutonic forces are getting to renew their offensive has not announced from the German abroad and for home consumption. Hooverizing and increased production have been expected to solve the problems and they are engaged, however, it is subject from the observations of irmen as to concentrations for the to judge pretty well as to Much stress has been laid upon the which they are engaged, however, it have been expected to solve the probgrain line. There was a marked cur-tailment in the use of meats during om this method of deduction, the the period when meatless days and

that there should be an increase in meat animals during this year as there was in the year 1917. We must not wait until it is found that we can be properly in take care of the requirements or with horror of the frightful havor would take no prisoners. At arras the chief and surrendered in a body, some even swimming the canal to reach the not wait until it is found that we can foreward, are going to be properly not take care of the requirements or with horror of the frightful havor woulded German, an officer. His would take no prisoners. At arras the chief and surrendered in a body, some even swimming the canal to reach the most surface better. We were going formant with horror of the frightful havor woulded German, an officer. His arrangement is most such properly in a shallow trench, filing along like rats, We came upon to take care of the requirements or with horror of the frightful havor woulded german, an officer. His filing along like rats, we came upon a would take no prisoners. At arras the control of the control of the frightful havor with horror of the frightful havor with horror of the frightful havor as woulded german, an officer. His filing along like rats, we came upon a woulded german and the control of the frightful havor with horror of the frightful havor as woulded forman and the control of the frightful havor as woulded forman and the filing along like rats. putting them in a better prohibitive. The good work which has position to block such an effort and been done must be continued if we are there is no reason to believe but what going to experience the realization of eral Foch is thoroughly capable the experts who believe that there

will be no serious meat shortage. EDITORIAL NOTES

Ireland should remember in these days that it is its duty to fight the Germans as much as it is England's.

Putting Count Czernin into the ar my may not have a very good result unless he proves to be a better soldier

The idea of putting the Liberty bond over the top this week is a grand one With everyone doing his part it can

pelle cannot convince all the Germans that the U-boats are proving the success that he claims.

When it is announced that German troops cross a canal simply to surrender it doesn't help the Teutonic for ward movement very much.

Pershing, and he will get them. That is certainly a branch of the service that does great things and is always ready.

The amount of legislation before congress is so imposing that one wonders how much progress the national lawmakers think they can make by

The man on the corner says: Those who read the war news to the family are having quite a wrestle with the names of places even if Russia is out

There seems to be material for the movies in the tale of a woman who commendable and it is to be is asking for a divorce because she hoped that the efforts to overcome the has been obliged to change her resi-

It is all right for Admiral Von Capelle to claim that the United States has failed in its war against the submarine, but it is noticed that Germany is crying loudly for more U-boats.

Much difficulty is experienced in trying to explain the reason for the detruction of the city of Rheims. The fact that they didn't like the name would be sufficient for the Germans.

Does the landing of British and French marines in northern Russia mean that the allies and bolsheviki are goimiliar quakes to the south in Central ing to oppose the Germans and Finns, or is it another case like the landing

Although the bolsheviki signed peace agreement with Germany, the latter is now making demands of all burning villages and killing people

FACTS AND COMMENT

Nineteen out of 38 up-state cities in New York went dry in last week's election and the results were watched with keen interest, inasmuch as women were voting for the first time in those places. It has been frequently held that women are practically unanimous against the saloon, yet these elections show that even on this question they divided in just about the same proportion as did the men.

out to the devastated communities it cannot serve to relieve the anxiety which must prevail there for even reconstruction does not insure immunity.

LOOKING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

There is to be a readjustment of the aircraft programme. This has been decided and it has come as the result of the disclosures which have been made regarding the failure of the present method of producing airplanes in this country. Just what this readjustment is going to be has not been clearly set forth. It has been left for the secretary of war to carry out along lines which have been agreed upon as necessary to meet the existing situation.

Much was expected from the present method of having an aircraft board direct this work. It may be that all the reasons for the failure to keep up with expectations and promises were not due to this board. There are always many underlying factors, but results are certainly not what they should be and instead of trying to

The disappearance of the U. S

ly to bring about the benefits of the remedy properly applied. Once such a step is taken the aircraft production ought to proceed as effectively and satisfactorily as the needs of the efforts did not avail to widen their nation demand.

The Germans got a footing on Messines Ridge last week and were able to drive their way a little further up the valley of the Lys, but desperate and satisfactorily as the needs of the efforts did not avail to widen their nation demand. westward up the river would be unjus tified from a military point of view, as long as the shoulders of their deeply ne British or materially weaken their positions. Division after division in massed formation was pushed on to its fate. In some parts of the front the British actually wore out their machine guns by constant firing into the advancing ranks.

the period when meatless days and list fate. In some para we out their nowledge of the situation and tests and are belief seems but it must be belief seems but it must be belief seems but it must be be reasonable that efforts will be livered from the region near Roberon in the portion as food is going to be a prime factor in the prescution of the war the fact that the letting up in the restrictions on meat, with the resulting increase in the hordrange of billing of the advantage on the days and the there were like two curtains on the other were like two curtains on the other were like two curtains on the street was dealing with the as the advantage of African troops. Morroccans and Alzerians, Because I was in charge of African troops. Morroccans and Alzerians, Because I was in charge of African troops. Morroccans and Alzerians, Because I was in the restrictions on meat, with the resulting increase in the advantage on the same price is zoing to call for as much ast leads to compensate for frightful the dead of the week every thank the company as in the increase and of the result of the company and those were in the price is zoing to call for as much ast leads to compensate for frightful the price is zoing to call for as much as the country of the meating the past year and the increase in the grain of the country regiment, 20 feet in one direction, 303 friends. It was in charge the west remainded from Challons to Verduin in an of two disks of the west remainded from Challons to Verduin in an of two disks of the west remainded from Challons to Verduin in an of two disks of the west remainded from Challons to Verduin in an office of the west remainded from Challons to Verduin in an office and the section which has a distance of the solid part of the west form the were left when we got through. The country regiment, 20 feet in one discount of the country of the call from the country of the country regiment, 20 feet in one discount of the country of the country regiment, 20 feet in one discount of the country of the

only high ground on the west and looked eastward without obstruction over the great plain of Fianders. The possession of this ridgo not only rendered the position at Ypres secure, but it afforded a point of departure for an anticipated spring drive across Belgium. When, however, the Germans succeeded in driving their wedge so deep into the British lines south of Ypres, it was not deemed safe to redd as soon as I am well enough was evacuated, the British lines fall-ing back five miles to the westward. The British public did not conceal their disappointment at this voluntary retirement, yet it was accepted without undue grumbling as part of the

past week brings to a close the career of one who might well have brought about the defeat of France despite the utmost efforts of her heroic soldiers A Frenchman by birth, Bolo had pursued the life of a financial adventurer in both hemispheres, until early in the war he had found himself in Switzerland, out of a job and bank-rupt. Here he met with German agents and with money secured in New York through the personal efforts of Bernstorff, he proceeded to buy up certain influential papers in France in order to control their columns in the interest of Germany. Thus the spirit of discouragement and "defeatism" was spreading throughout France and it bade fair to undermine all the efforts of the Western the spirit or the spirit forts of the French armies, until Bold was arrested. Evidence was submit-ted to the court-martial that not only convicted Bolo himself but also uncovered the trail of other traitors to France, among them the great ex-premier, Joseph Caillaux, who is now him-self awaiting trial. As the day for Bolo's execution drew near, he obtained a short reprieve in order that he might furnish testimony against his accomplices. Day after day he managed to put off his tate until at longth the authorities, feeling that he had told all he knew, sent the wretched man to face the firing squad at Vincenes Vincennes.

The execution of Bolo Pasha the

New Jersey Germans who cele-brated the German drive were ar-rested and later released with a reprimand. How much longer are we going to keep on throwing water on a dirty duck's back?—Detroit

Learning About Himself. When the Senate gets through with him, Mr. Creel will have more information about himself than has supplied the public about war.—New York Evening Post.

All British officers serving in Ruma nia are reported to be well.

EUPHEMIA'S LITTLE WAYS

"Well, well." said the tail, lank piano—Euphemia's mother said her householder as he peered from the daughter had been told that she had front window interestedly across the would study—"

mousholder as he peered from the front window interestedly across the street, "can it be that Euphomia is so shortsighted as to be taking up music at this late day? There she goes with a music roll under her arm, trying to strip slong as though she were 16 and I'll bet she's 38 if a day! What the dickens!"

"Ceme away from that window!"
commanded his wife. "Im ashamed the way you spy on that poor girl!
You're as well acquainted with all her beaux as though you seem possessed to keep tab on her actions! Why shouldn't she take up music, I'd like to know!"

"My poor child," said the tall, lank householder with emotion, you are an unsophisticated little thing, aren't you? I don't suppose you failtee that from this brief gilmpse of Euphemia I have discovered that all is over and off between her and that last young man, whom I never did like, anyhow. Realizing that the supply of young man, whom I never did like, anyhow. Realizing that the supply of young man whom I never did like, anyhow. Realizing that the supply of young man whom I never did like, anyhow. Realizing that the supply of young man has run out till after the war, and nunneries being out of fashion, Euphemia is going to drown her sort rows in music.

"She's a cruel girl to cause her famila. They went without spring over roosts and new dresses to pay teacher mia and patiently counted 'one, twe, three four, allegretto fortissimo' while she watched the clock and hit the wong notes until she grew big enough to say that she ddin't want to and she wouldn't. Whereupon father yelled in relife and mother sighed in properly restrained Joy.

"Well, imagine the horror and black charrin of Euphemia's father and mother fight on the root of the left back on all its of well and patiently counted 'one, twe, three four, allegretto fortissimo' while she watched the clock and hit the wong notes until she grew big enough to say that she ddin't want to and she wouldn't. Whereupon father yelled in relife and mother sighed in properly restrained Joy.

"Well, imagine the horror

one play the piano nowadays, anyhow? Turn on the machine instead!
Why in creation didn't they buy Phemy a machine?"
"Now that you have stopped for air and gas," said his wife tartly, "I take pleasure in stating that it isn't the come over some evening to see us and bring her music!"
"Oww!" yipped the tall, lank house holder. "What won't a woman do when she sets her mind to it! I knew you'd get even with me some day, but you needn't have been so thorough!"

—Exchange,

MEN WHO CAME BACK

EXPERIENCES WITH THE GERMANS.

By Sergt. Maurice Silvestre Tiralleurs Morrocans.

Where I was at Verdun there was no "No Man's Land." We were all mixed up together, Germans and holes, sometimes fifteen, sometimes fifty men in one big shell hole. In the next hole might be Germans. The French hole might be Germans. The French fire on one side and the Germans fire on the other were like two curtains.

I was in charge of African troops. I was in charge of African troops. Morroccans and Algerians, because I Morroccans and Algerians, because I innguages. We were

the German reserves and transport A feeling of humanity came over me, behind the fighting line.

A feeling of humanity came over me, My men would have killed him. Before the great attack began the British forces had been holding the whole of the Passchendaeel ridge that extends ten miles east and northeast would find him and pick him up. As the third of the class of the cla of the city of Ypres. This ground had I turned I saw him take his rifle to been won at great cost during the operations of last fall, yet the position life! I was so mad! I went back was considered well worth the price with my bayonet and stuck him.

with my bayonet and stuck him-they are all alike, all savages. Twenty-two times have I led bayo-net charges. We lead to show

Typres, it was not deemed safe to retain ground lying so far to the east, and the hard-won Passchendaele ridge mans. I have only killed nine, was evacuated the British lines fall-nine that I am sure of. I am not ling back five miles to the westward. die we will be made slaves. So will England and America. There will be no chance for anybody. The French would rather die than be made slaves. I was wounded six times, and hon-orably discharged with a life pension. But I shall re-enlist again and go back as a private from this country. I can do my duty as well as a private, and we must fight or be made slaves.

Views of the Vigilantes

SAVE?

By Harrison Rhodes

of The Vigilantes.

WHO SAYS AMERICANS CAN'T

Many Americans, pessimistically inclined, say that our national habit of wastefulness is so deeply ingrained that even the war cannot breay us of it. But we have only begun to learn what war con do in transforming countries, and what miracles patriotism and an aroused national conscious nown England in the days that pre-England was very rich (we were not

England was very rich (we were not even the only rich country), and she was above all a prodigal with food. She admitted that she did not know how to cook, but the war proved that she used good materials and plenty of them. Wastefulness was a quality which seemed peculiarly to appeal to the snobbishness of English servants, and since the number of servants in homes in England was, from our American point of view, enormous boys were scientifically trained in all

homes in England was, from our American point of view, enormous, they set the tone.

An English family position was judged, in the kitchen at least, by the quantity of "butcher's meat" that came daily. English tables and sideboards literally groaned under the weight off joints. You threw what was left of a joint away—soups were un-English and minces and hashes and stews had lettes in the vicinity of Rheims, where boys were scientifically trained in all branches of sports.

Lieutenant Hepert has compiled records of long throws. Among them are many reports of remarkable ones, which are interesting to ball-players in the American army who after their training period is over, may find time to enter some of the competitions now being arranged for spidiers of all the

an almost degraded social position an almost degraded social position. When the British Army went across the channel it was said that the French were absolutely aghast at the quantity of meat they fetched along. There was so much too much that the spoiled beef and mutton that was buried near the British camps became almost a public scandal. The French said it seemed to give pleasure to their allies to waste. For sale at the following places:

their allies to waste.

The French have always utilized

stuff than America? If the king of England can only get to eat what his fuadcard calls for, cannot we endure wheatless meals and meatless days No American will dare answer no.

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WORDS AND DEEDS.

By Walt Mason, our old Kansa friend, who made verse pay. I may use language till I make De- airplanes and their numerous access mosthenes look like a fake. I may ories are constantly being rear up some nine feet high, and tell

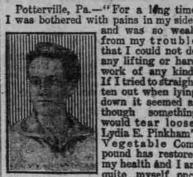
how I would bleed and die, if I were not so old and gray and crippied up and full of hay. I may denourice the foreign foe and tell how gladly I would go to wield a shotgun in the scrap and shoo the Kaiser off the map; But if I think more of my wind than of my country and my God, the things I say won't cut much grass; my words are merely sounding brass. Our Uncle Sam is needing men; he's needing rhino by the ton; he can't conduct a high-class scrap without a lot of dough on tap. To raise the dust he asks all lads to lend him all their surhoo the Kaiser off the map: But if I chino by the ton; no without a lot or high-class scrap without a lot or dough on tap. To raise the dust he asks all lads to lend him all their surplus scads, to buy his bonds—security the safest ever man will see. And if the safest ever man will see the safest to strike against unfair or unsatisfactory conditions as something sacred and so it may be in times of peace.

Skate can work his jawbones and invreased Isn't there a river ransportation may be improved and invreased Isn't there a river safety of the nation depends upon speed and upon constant work, the speed and

Throwing Hand Grenades (Correspondence of The Associated

Press): Throwing hand-grenades has be-Ism and an aroused national consciousness can work. Again, we can learn
from England, from which now comes
the news of complete food rationing.
Our pessimistic critics seem to take
a kind of bitter pride in our pening the
most wasteful of nations, especially as
regards food. They cannot have
known England in the days that predier must be strong sequents. dier must be strong, accurate quick. It has been found by th structors that any man of n

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Airplane Production in England. London, Marchof airplanes has been given first place over all other war work in England, announces the British War Cabinet, in its annual report. This priority ap-

terials.

The technical difficulties of keeping up-to-date in airplane construction are emphasized. "The science of aeronautics is in a state of constant and rapid development." says the cabinet, "Improvements in engines,

OTHER VIEW POINTS

is to lie in a nameless grave in a for-eign land where it will not be possi-ble for Von Bernstorff, Von Tirpitz

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